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WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

Friday, September 8, 1972

Volume 52, No. 4

## University bows to blacks' demands

# ASG resolution deploras cheerleader ruling

Associated Student Government Congress last night denounced a decision by the administration to increase from six to 10 the number of coeds on the varsity cheerleading squad.

The increase in the number of coeds on the squad was made after blacks on campus requested that two blacks be added to the varsity squad. Congress said the increase invalidated the cheerleader elections, which were held last April.

By a vote of 13-7, with seven members abstaining, ASG Congress adopted a resolution reading in part, "the ASG deploras the action of the administration in superseding the results of the election conducted

by the Rules and Elections Committee and disregarding the election process in their arbitrary action."

Present at the meeting were three of the six girls whose names appeared on the April ballot but who were not elected to the squad. With some of their supporters, they came to the Congress meeting to protest the administration's action.

The decision to make the increase came after a series of meetings between university officials and representatives of the campus black community.

The meetings began last week when the blacks met with President Dero Downing and twice with Charles Keown, dean

of student affairs.

After these meetings, it was announced Friday evening that

the number of coeds on the varsity team would be increased from the six elected last April to a

total of nine. This would have

—Cont. to Page 8; Col. 1—

## Cole 'appointment' causes cold feelings

By CARTER PENCE

When the University decided Wednesday to add two black cheerleaders to the varsity squad it caused some dissatisfaction among three of the cheerleaders who ran on the ballot but were not selected last spring.

Their argument, they generally agreed, was not that the squad was increased to nine to include one black cheerleader, but that the other girl "appointed" to the squad finished below them in last semester's election.

Fannie Mildred Cole was appointed to the squad by President Dero Downing. Lynne Russell, who received 150 votes more than Miss Cole in the balloting, was upset.

"It completely invalidates the

ASG election," she said. Miss Russell said she would like to see something done about it because she thought the action was unfair to the girls who polled more votes than Miss Cole. But she held little hope for a reversal. "I guess we're kind of stuck with it," she said.

Another of the girls who received more votes than Miss Cole was Marcia Nevitt. "This is definitely discriminating against the white students," she said. "It's a sin to put someone on the squad who finished in last place when others who received more votes didn't get on."

Miss Nevitt also questioned the need for an election. "The farce is that they have a student election

—Cont. to Page 10; Col. 1—

## Dorm occupancy drops

# Enrollment up slightly

Western's fall enrollment has climbed to a record total of 11,535, based upon figures released yesterday by Registrar Rhea P. Lazarus.

This number represents an increase of 190 students as compared with the enrollment at Western last fall.

The figures do not include students enrolled at the Jones-Jagers Laboratory School or enrollment in extension classes away from campus.

Dorm occupancy has experienced a slight drop from last year, according to Hubert P. Griffin, director of housing.

Although both men's and women's dorms are both filled to near capacity, the total number of

students living in residence halls is 4342 as compared with 4452 at this time last year.

With applications still coming in, 2,618 women and 1,724 men are residing on campus, Griffin said. There are about five spaces left in all the women's dormitories and the Pearce-Ford tower still has a few vacancies, he added.

Even with the addition of more self-regulated hours dorms, few women have moved from the dorms that still retain hours. The reason is due in part to the fact that many women find their present dorms more convenient even with the imposed hours, Griffin added.

Griffin said that applications would be accepted as long as there were spaces available.



Staff Photo by George Wedding

A PEACEFUL CONFRONTATION between Western's President Dero Downing and disenchanted blacks resulted in the addition of a second black to the school's cheerleading squad. Above, President Downing addresses the throng during the sit-in Wednesday in the Administration Building.

## Primary set Tuesday

# Five file for student regent

By CINDY RABOLD

Five candidates are seeking the post of student regent in Tuesday's primary balloting.

Filing for the board seat were Michael Fiorella, a junior from Owensboro; Reginald Glass, senior from Louisville; Gary Harlow, a senior from Bowling Green; Michael McDonald, senior from Marion; and Kim Weaver, a senior from Bowling Green.

The student regent normally is the president of the student governing body, if he is a Kentucky resident. Ed Jordan, Associated Student Government president, is from Somers Point, N.J., and therefore not eligible to serve on the board.

Other races to be contested Tuesday are freshman class officers, Academic Council representatives and freshman cheerleaders.

Representatives-at-large to ASG from Ogden College and the Graduate College will be elected although only one person filed for each post.

Running for representative-at-large from Ogden College is Larry Daniel, a senior from Beaver Dam, and Juanita Morrow, Yantis, Texas, is the only candidate from the Graduate College.

Candidates for freshman class president are as follows: Jim Evans, Columbus, Ohio; Steve Henry, Owensboro; Karen McNally, Muldraugh; Ken Sadler, Russellville, and Andy Wilkins, Bowling Green.

Seeking the freshman vice-presidency are Nancy Chinuge, Peoria, Ill.; Donna Filburn, Louisville; Laurie Flaim, Owensboro; Percy Gatewood, Bowling Green, and Danny Miller, Owensboro.

Running for Academic Council from the Graduate College are John Burden, Madisonville; Charles Norbert, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Steven Shulman, Los Angeles, Calif.

Candidates from Potter College are Paul Given, Valley Station; Pat Long, Franklin, Ohio, and Mike McDonald, Marion.

College of Commerce's candidates for the Academic Council are David Brown of Liberty and Kim Weaver, Bowling Green.

Candidates from the Ogden College are Gary Harlow, Bowling Green and Bobby Sandefor of Calhoun.

The College of Applied Arts and Health is represented by the

following candidates: Patsi Cannon, Cadiz; Linda Childress, Lamb, and Hank Miles, Lexington.

Running for the position on the Academic Council from the College of Education is Carl Stoltzfus from Cochransville, Pa.

Candidates for freshman cheerleader are Paula Baugart, Carolyn Beatty, Pat Bunse, Eva Creek, Yolanda Easton, Pamela Ewing, Adrin Fisher, Robyn Fisher, Carolyn Kratz, Iva Gail Lohden, Carol Meade and Terry Morton, all of Louisville.

Marilyn Cassady, Park City; Karen Chaudoin, Cindy Frohlick and Karen Sowden, all of Jeffersonton; Beverly Crow and Neva Kinslow, both of Glasgow and Jacqueline Deaton, Austin, Ind.

Lisa Gary, Carmen Burnam, Pam Keown, Jamene Manar, Mindy Robertson and Lisa Steen, all of Bowling Green; Karen McNally, Muldraugh; Kathy Brewer, Hopkinsville; Becky Jamison, Beaver Dam, and Jo Ellen Miller, Falmouth, Mass.

—Cont. to Page 2; Col. 4—



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# Durbin's

## Economist to speak

# Issue '73 series to begin

By ZENDA MILLAY

A new lecture series, Issue '73 will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Van Meter Auditorium.

Dr. Richard Sherman, professor of economics at Ohio State, will be the first of three speakers scheduled for the lecture series which is co-sponsored by the military science and government departments.

Dr. Sherman's topic will be "The Economics of National Security." He is expected to discuss the feasibility of Presidential candidate George McGovern's proposal to cut the national defense budget by \$30 billion over the next three years without endangering national security.

Dr. Sherman has been active in military affairs since 1939. He has served as economic analyst in the War Department, assistant to the vice-chairman of the Office of Emergency Preparedness in the executive Office of the President, research economist of John Hopkins University and as a member of the faculty of the National War College in Washington, D.C.

Sherman has studied at Harvard, Williams College, Columbia University and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He received the Ph.D. degree in economics from Harvard.

Issue '73 is part of an ROTC enrichment program provided for by the New York University and the National Strategy Information Center Inc.

Other speakers scheduled this semester are Dr. Michael S. Pap of John Carroll University who will

speak on "Soviet Foreign and Defense Policy: Constants and Variables" and Dr. Frank N. Traeger of New York University

who will speak on "The Nixon Doctrine and Southeast Asia."

Dr. Sherman's lecture is free and open to the public.

## Five file for regent

—Continued from Page 1—

Teri Noweiler, Owensboro; Anita Platt, Henderson, Greta Shipman, St. Joseph's, Mich., and Calandra Watts, Cadiz.

Robert Meade, chairman of the ASG Rules and Elections Committee, held a brief meeting Tuesday afternoon to explain the rules of the election to the candidates. This year there will be only one polling place located in Downing University Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Meade said.

The general election will be Sept. 19.

The ASG Rules and Elections Committee has clarified rules on campaign expenditures.

In a meeting Wednesday night, the committee stated that campaign expenditures, inclusive of personal spending, contributions, commercial services and/or facilities may not exceed \$150 at the time of the primary election and \$175 at the time of the general election.

Commercial services and/or facilities will be assessed at the rate normally available to the public.

Candidates will be required to submit a record of expenditures by 1 p.m. on the day preceding each election. A member will be appointed by the committee to be in charge of expenditures.

The question concerning

regulations arose following the controversial student government elections last spring when a candidate was forced to withdraw from the race on a spending technicality.

## 18 girls named new Rebelettes

Eighteen coeds have been selected for this year's Rebelettes drill team, climaxing a week of tryouts and clinics.

The week long clinics were led by Steve Brown, Rebelette drill commander, and Marilyn Finck, Rebelette commander.

Selected for this year's drill team were Pam Armstrong, Lorna Atwater, Dottie Beck, Kathy Brewer, Karen Bischoff, Nancy Chivge, Cathy Crabtree, Linda Depow and Debbie Evans.

Suzanne Held, Linda Laudenback, Sheila Murphy, Carol Stahl, Julie Turner, Susan Walker, Sandra Williams, Melissa Wood and Rebecca Woolwine.

They join Lelile Vanaman, Carol Edelen, Bobbye Bellwood, Markeeta Singleton, Barbara Patrick and Debbie Fairchild, who are returning from last year's team.

The Rebelettes will train this semester in preparation for drill competitions next spring. They also participate in Pershing Rifle social activities and usher at home football and basketball games.

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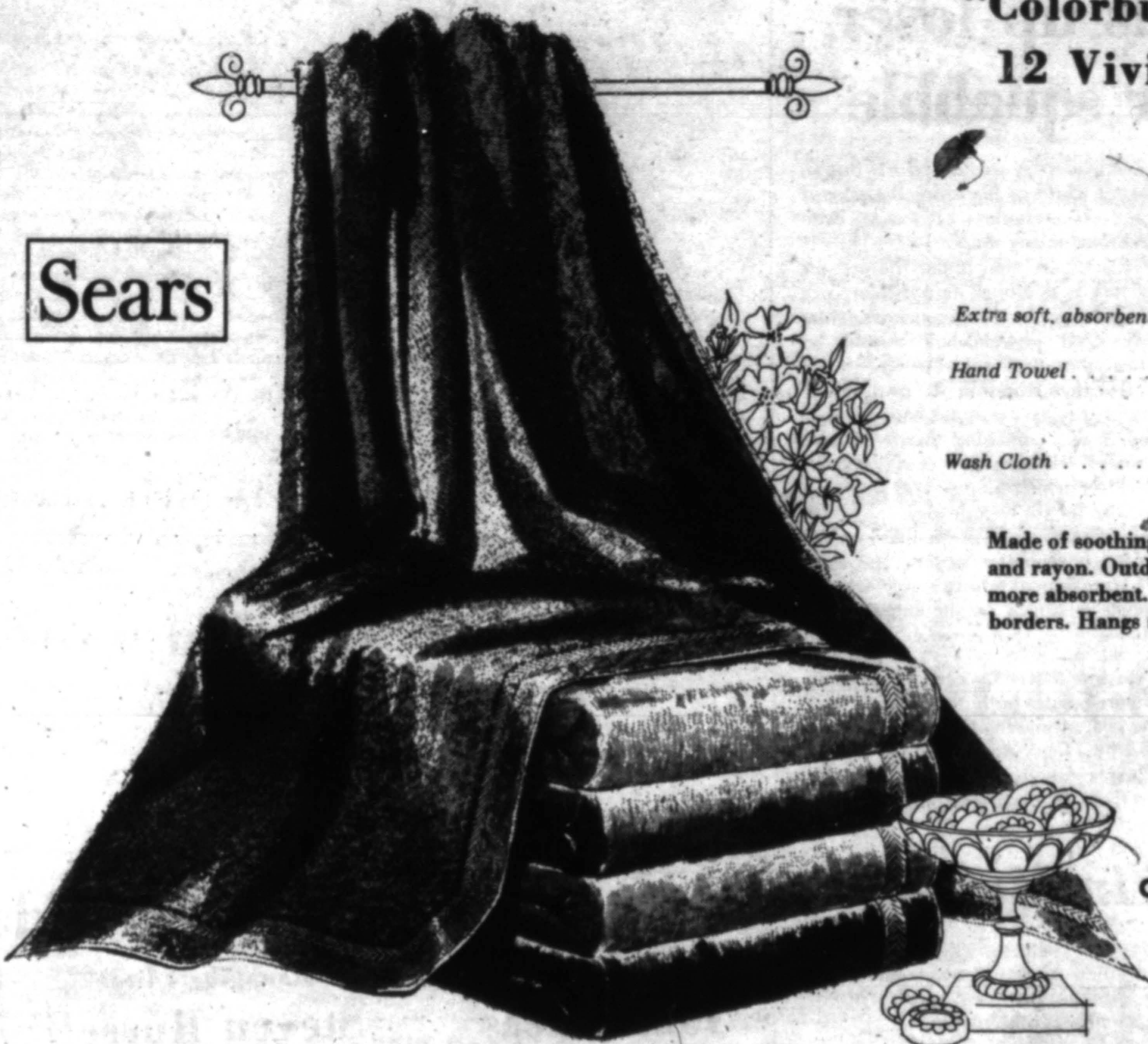
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## Editorials

# Everyone ends up loser in cheerleader squabble

Every now and then an event occurs which is so complex that understanding it is almost impossible.

Into such a category would fall the blacks' bid for increased representation on the varsity cheerleading squad.

Such action is but a step backward because it destroys what many persons have worked hard and long to develop—harmony between the races.

It is altogether a racial matter that tends to crumble the facade of harmony which exists.

This is the tragedy that results from an unyielding stand by any partisan group.

Why can't people learn to live together as a whole?

This is what forward-thinking people of all races have advocated for centuries. When they look, they do not see so many blacks or so many whites, but so many people.

We are all Western students. To squabble over the color of

cheerleaders is wasted effort. But to install white or black for the sake of race is senseless. It's not even fashionable any more.

Blacks say that under the present system it is almost impossible for a black to be elected cheerleader. They say that cheerleaders should be selected on the basis of merit.

As the situation is now, their arguments have a sound basis. One of the most confusing parts of any student election has always been deciding which picture you are going to vote for for cheerleader.

Perhaps a panel of qualified judges would be a better system. But such an arrangement would not guarantee blacks positions on the cheerleading squad.

In this particular case we can only disagree with both the method and the goal of making the changes.

Sit-ins and demands only create schisms which are slow to heal, and the goal of black for black's sake is wrong.

## Tarnished gold in Munich

The tears of victory at the summer Olympic Games in Munich have been replaced by the tears of agony and defeat.

But not defeat in the popular sense of the word.

The atrocities of the past week marked a sense of defeat for the

Olympic Games, which had been described as the greatest exhibition of athletic prowess, sportsmanship and fellowship in history.

There is no possible excuse for the cold-blooded murder of the nine Israeli athletes.

### Questions additions

Last spring six girls were voted on, by the students, to be cheerleaders. There were also two alternates. Now it seems someone has expanded the squad to nine girls.

Was this expansion the choice of the student body or the choice of a few minority students and Dero Downing? Was the expansion to nine due to the fact that the ninth girl in the voting was a black girl? Could it be that this minority group "asked" Downing to add a black girl to the squad. Also will her partner be black. As a witness to the male tryouts, the only black there was too impatient to wait till his time and left. Why should the black girl pick her own partner? What is going on behind closed doors?

Ginny Keen  
1339 Ky. St.

### Invalidates vote

The selection of cheerleaders is based upon total votes. The six girls with the most votes were elected to our varsity squad. Therefore it's a gross error on the part of the administration to put four girls on the squad, one of which in the election placed second to last. By doing so they have invalidated the election and made the students vote worth nothing.

The administration was wrong in thinking that the selection of a cheerleader should be made by color. The cheerleaders are elected to represent the total student body. Last year I recommended to the administration that cheerleaders should be selected on the basis of skill rather than popularity. The administration argued that it wouldn't be fair to the student body if they were not allowed to elect their own

cheerleaders.

The administration in their defense of putting the two black girls on the squad said that it was being done for the image of the school. What image? If any girl cannot get elected on her own, I do not feel that she should be put on the squad. Is the first string athletic team determined by color?

The question should never have been allowed to come down to the point of black and white. If we are to be equal then let us be treated equally. If one is elected to the cheerleading squad fairly and squarely — fine. If not, better luck next year.

Pam McCurry  
224 Gilbert Hall.

### Applauds blacks

I must applaud the black students of Western who helped kick the administration in its ponderous posterior and actually obtained some sort of change in Western's policies.

At the same time, I must also point out that there was another demonstration last spring for dorm visitation rights that involved the signatures of 3,000 students and the entire student body as a whole, rather than just a campus minority.

Does this mean I must paint my face black to have my voice heard?

I seem to remember a welcoming speech by Dero Downing in the first College Heights Herald which stated that Western is constantly changing to meet the needs of an ever-changing society.

That is the first I have heard of anyone upstairs even admitting there is such a word much less that Western has ever concerned itself with what is going on elsewhere.

There are over 30 state-supported

## College Heights Herald

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John Lucas

Managing editor

Steven Russell

The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University administration, faculty or student body.



"Move over honey! You'd better lemme on that cheerleading squad...or I'll get 'Killer' after ya!"

## Letters to the editor

schools in this general area that have some form of—if not total—visitation program.

It is high time the university listened to the voices of the students, but it is also high time that action be taken immediately on issues that affect everyone.

I challenge the university to show that it is responsive to student desires and not just trying to cover up racist attitudes present in the administrative staff.

Jim Baskett  
Sophomore

### Feels injustice done

It seems to me that the administration assumes the student body to be prejudiced. Why else would a girl from a minority group be appointed to the cheerleading squad on the basis that the elections are biased?

Supposedly, our cheerleaders are chosen in accordance with the skill and personality they possess. They are chosen to represent the student body, not just themselves or a group of people with whom they associate.

I feel that a gross injustice has been done to the girls who earned and deserve the position of cheerleader, the other girls who were on the ballot, and, in particular, the student body. Your voting has not been recognized as legitimate and never will be as long as we have administrators who don't know the meaning of principle.

Marcia Nevitt  
201 Gilbert Hall  
Junior

### Says decision ridiculous

Concerning the recent decision to have ten cheerleaders in order to have two black girls on the squad... this seems to me one of the most ridiculous decisions that has been made on this campus.

I am not against blacks being on the cheerleading squad, but they should earn their positions like anyone else... by election. Or it could have been brought up before the student body to automatically have two blacks on the squad in future elections. But in this case, number ten on the tryout list and those after her were completely by-passed to give in to the whims of the black minority.

If a group of white students had conducted a sit-in would they have been able to increase the size of the cheerleading squad from six to ten members in order to have on the squad members of their choice? I would like to know the reasoning behind this decision.

And is it so that the two black girls can "choose" their male cheering partners while the white members have male partners that must go through a tryout to be selected?

Patty McPherson, Junior  
1214 State Street

### Says Irwin stimulating

The visit to campus this last week of Apollo 15 Astronaut Colonel James Irwin should stimulate much interest among many people at Western and in the surrounding region in the continuation of the space program. The fact that he is the first evangelist to come out of the program (albeit, the eighth man to walk on the moon) just shows how broad and varied the NASA program and how carefully selected for adaptability and flexibility the astronauts must be.

And I'm also sure that his carrying of various "momentos" to the moon had little to do with his "seeing the light" and resigning to follow his new "calling."

C. Ronald Seeger  
Associate Professor  
Geology and Geophysics



# More letters to the editor

## Wants branch registration

The Herald's editorial of Aug. 29 supporting the Warren County Purgation Board's refusal to provide branch registration on the WKU campus lacked in both law and logic.

The law provides for branch registration and the law provides for students registering in their respective college towns. Regardless of what the College Heights Herald or the Purgation Board thinks, Supreme Court decisions do take precedent over local opinion.

Common sense would tell one that students cannot be discriminated against because they are students and they cannot be denied their constitutional right of voting because some fear they might upset the "local applecart."

The Purgation Board's refusal to register students on campus was clearly tied to the fact that two members of the board are Republicans. It doesn't require much thought to realize why the Republicans

fear registering students but it is worth an extra moment of contemplation to wonder why the local Republicans have such low regard for the civil rights of students. I hope all students realize the implications of such attitudes.

I also hope the Herald would in the future consider the rights and needs of students before writing such thoughtless editorials.

Pat Long  
President  
WKU Young Democrats

## Challenges ruling

I feel compelled to reply to the editorial of Aug. 29 that supported the refusal of the Warren County Purgation Board to allow branch registration at Western. The editor stated that this is a privilege denied to all other county residents. However, this doesn't have to be the case. KRS-117.620 provides for branch registration in any part of the community upon authorization of

the Purgation Board.

There are two basic requirements that must be met: residency and domicile. The period of residency is now 30 days residence in a community by election day. This is in accordance with the state legislature's implementation of Dunn vs. Blumstein which abolished durational residency. A thirty-day residency requirement had already been established for the presidential election by the 1970 Federal Voting Rights Act. To establish domicile there must be an intention to live indefinitely at the claimed domicile; "but it need not be an intention to remain for all time; it is sufficient if the intention is to remain for an indefinite period."

The editor also stated that Western students have little "interest" in local government. The inference is that because of a lack of interest they should be denied the right to vote. The argument has been

used before, but it has always failed. In Evans vs. Cornman the Supreme Court said "All too often, lack of a 'substantial interest' might mean no more than a different interest."

The editor also implied that Western students aren't really eligible to vote in Warren County, but this is false. The editor has resorted to an old-fashioned, extra-legal method of classifying students as different types of citizens. But treating students differently from other registration applicants is invalid.

I close by challenging the County Court Clerk and his staff to apply the law as it is today, not as it was 150 years ago when white landowning males were the only ones qualified to vote.

Sincerely,  
Charles W. Boteler Jr.  
Campus Coordinator,  
McGovern-Shriver Campaign

## On education, taxes

## Nunn blasts Huddleston's record

Former Gov. Louie B. Nunn told approximately 2,000 partisan supporters Tuesday night that his opponent for the U.S. Senate "is not the proven tax cutter he claims to be" and has "the worst record on education of any state-wide opponent in the last 20 years."

Campaigning in Bowling Green for the Senate seat being vacated by the retirement of Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Nunn attacked the record of his opponent, Walter (Dee) Huddleston, and linked the Democratic state senator with presidential candidate George McGovern.

Nunn called McGovern "Tweedledum" and referred to Huddleston as "Twiddle Dee."

## Draft possibilities should apply for deferments

If you were born before 1953 and have a draft lottery number under 95, then, according to Registrar Rhea Lazarus you should apply at the registrar's office for a student deferment.

Such an application should be made before Sept. 15.

It is the student's responsibility to go to the registrar's office and sign the necessary papers, according to Lazarus. Otherwise no student certification will be sent to local boards.

If a Class 2-S notice from the university has not been received by one's local board by Sept. 15, the local boards will begin processing the physical examination notices for registrants with a number below 95.

Those with a number above 95 should go ahead and be exposed to the draft since their numbers are highly unlikely to be called, Lazarus said.

After Jan. 1, they will be removed from the draft and will receive 1-H classification.

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Nunn said he didn't see how one Western student could vote for Huddleston. "He raised tuition by more than \$660,000 this school year, or \$60 per student," the GOP candidate charged.

The former governor said he did more for Western during his four years as the state's chief executive than was done in the previous 25 years. He said the \$47 million appropriated to Western during his term as governor was an increase of 115 per cent over the previous funding to "this dynamic seat of learning."

Referring to Huddleston's stand on education bills, Nunn said, "With his radio experience he can flip the sides of a record. A different stroke for different folk."

Shifting to the issue of taxes, Nunn said of Huddleston, "Here's a man who wants to talk about taxes." He said the Democratic candidate was the leader in the Kentucky Legislature last year

which enacted a \$225 million tax increase on Kentuckians, "the largest and most unnecessary ever."

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## Informal storytelling

# Chappell creates illusion of Twain

By VALERIE ELMORE

Surrounded by clouds of cigar smoke, John Chappell portrayed the shaggy-haired Mark Twain in a two-act performance Tuesday night.

Choosing selections at random from collections of Twain's works, Chappell breezed through two short acts with such comments as "A lie told is immortal and cannot perish from the earth (pause and a puff on a cigar) while Congress remains in session."

Backstage after the performance, the real John Chappell emerged from the white-suit of Mark Twain to chat with reporters. "I try to create the illusion that this is really Twain," he stated. "This is the important thing."

To do this, the 33-year-old actor sits through almost three hours in makeup. Having studied Twain's mannerisms and memorized many hours of

dialogue, Chappell recreates in his own way a Twain that we were never able to meet.

When asked why he chose to characterize Twain, Chappell said, "Twain had a gift of saying things that are important." He continued, "He could talk about controversial things, like war, in a way people could accept."

Chappell remarked that the hardest thing he found he had to overcome in his characterization of Twain was to avoid copying Hal Holbrook who has also done such a program. "I was definitely influenced by him," Chappell said, "but I wanted to develop my own style." Chappell commented that Holbrook was an eloquent orator and delivered Twain in that style but that he preferred to present Twain as the real story-teller he was. "I'm a preacher at heart," he said. "So was Twain."

Chappell will present a characterization of Clarence Darrow, the defense attorney in

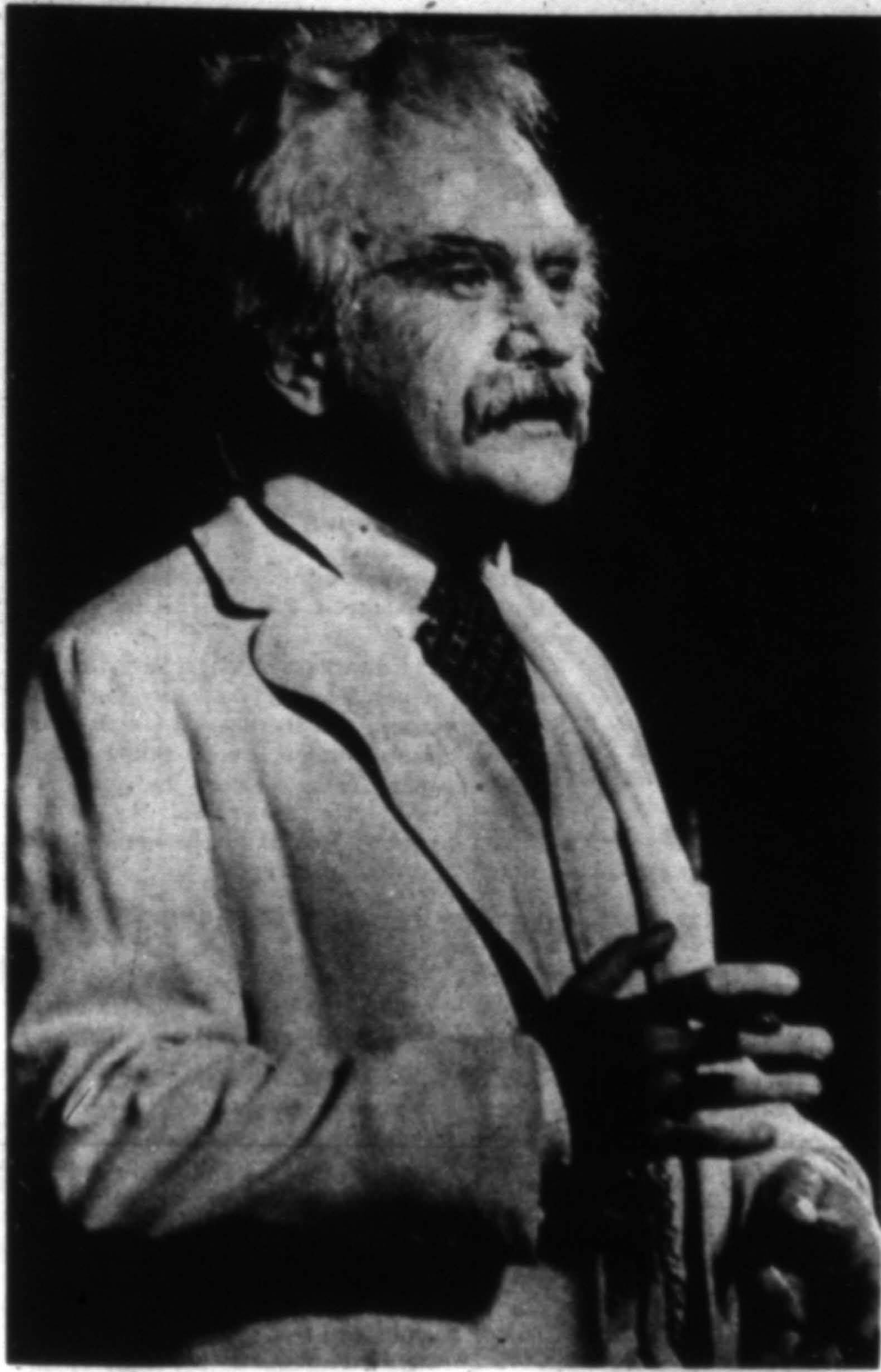
the scopes Monkey Trail of 1925, next semester. He remarked that he chose to present Darrow because he was a person who met the issue head on.

Chappell, who has a master's degree in theology and drama, received his drama experience "like every other actor—doing this and that, outdoor drama, college theater and summer stock."

The best way to measure the success of Chappell's performance is whether he was able to convince the audience that he was Twain.

Some weren't able to get away from John Chappell, actor, finding makeup fakey and delivery boring. For those however, who enjoy the humor of the American writer-philosopher, Chappell was the riverboy grown old, walking calmly back and forth, puffing on a cigar.

For some, he was once again the story-teller who had a lot to say and did it successfully through the medium of humor. For some he was Twain.



Staff Photo by George Wedding

John Chappell portrays Mark Twain.

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# Blacks demand, receive two cheerleaders

—Continued from Page 1—

placed one black coed on the squad of nine.

Dissatisfied with the addition of one black to the squad, approximately 250 blacks gathered in the lobby of the Wetherby Administration Building at about 8:30 Wednesday morning.

Keown spoke to the group, and

said the University wanted a transition period during which a system could be developed for fair representation on the cheerleading squad.

As Keown spoke he was drowned out by blacks chanting "We shall overcome."

Later, after conferring with Keown, President Downing entered the lobby. Standing on a bench, Downing told the crowd, "I'm aware that in your minds what has transpired so far means very little. But we have decided that the last cheerleader has been elected at this University. We will no longer follow that procedure."

Downing then said the cheerleading squad would be increased to nine members, with no alternates. He asked the blacks to select five of their leaders to discuss the issue in his office.

But the protesters wanted two cheerleaders, not one, and they

wanted to settle the problem in the lobby.

Steve Edwards, one of the black leaders, said to Downing, "If looks could kill, you'd be dead right now."

Another black told the president, "What you've said in a roundabout way is 'no.' We won't take no for an answer. You might as well say yes, because we'll get it one way or another."

After more discussion Downing and five blacks entered the president's office. Those in the lobby, for the most part, studied or talked quietly. Some left to get snacks, but were urged by others in the group to come back quickly.

As the discussion between Downing and the black leaders wore on, the heat and noise in the lobby increased. A few persons left. Reporters tried to get statements from some of the group, but the blacks said they weren't allowed to talk to reporters.

About 10:30 the black leaders emerged from Downing's office. Edwards told the group, "At one o'clock we'll be back. If the

response then isn't favorable, we'll do our own thing."

After the crowd dispersed from the lobby, John Oldham, director of athletics, the head coaches and some members of the cheerleading squad met with the president and other administrators.

A short time later, the coaches voted unanimously to add another black coed to the varsity squad.

Fannie Cole, a senior from Louisville, was selected. She had been on the ballot in the April ASG election, but had placed next to last in the popular voting. Keown said she was selected because she had been on the ballot and had already passed the screening process.

This decision was announced by Keown and Oldham to six black representatives at the 1 p.m. meeting in Keown's office.

The six representatives were

Aundra Skiles, Tony Stroud, Tim Gray, Edwards, Shirley Glover and Marketta Singleton. All but Shirley Glover had attended the morning meeting.

In speaking to newsmen after the 1 p.m. meeting, Keown said that blacks were to be congratulated in making their requests "courteously, orderly and sympathetically."

Edwards said that the sit-in in the lobby was decided upon because "after meeting three times with administrators, we thought it was time to try some other avenue."

Edwards also suggested that a panel select cheerleaders in the future on the basis of skill and demonstrated ability rather than their being elected by popular vote. He said, "Talent's what counts. Just like in basketball and football players."

## Coeds pledge sororities

Sorority rush ended Friday afternoon with 25 coeds pledging sororities.

The girls and their sororities are:

Alpha Delta Pi — Susan Bourne, Cheryl Robinson, Kathy Stallings, Linda Stice and Linda Suthard.

Alpha Omicron Pi — Amy Beverly, Kathy Binnel, Kathy Deshazer, Ann Gordon and Margaret Stone.

Alpha Xi Delta — Deborah Brooks, Mary Ann Emberger, Martha Hobbs, Mary Bess Pedigo and Carol Rinker.

Chi Omega — Pat Bolt, Pam Duncan, Jane Faria and Ann Thomas.

Kappa Delta — Denise Coyle, Patty Dunn, Martha Hopkins, Betsy Martin and Connie Turner.

Phi Mu — Laurie Palmgreen.

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## Candidates dissatisfied

—Continued from Page 1—

and then they appoint somebody," she said. "Something can be done if enough people get involved and are really concerned about it."

Pam McCurry, a cheerleader during her freshman year two years ago, called the action "a slap in the face to the students who voted and have had their vote taken away. How can they (the administration) justify putting someone on the squad who wasn't elected by the students? What kind of a democratic system is that?" she asked.

Miss McCurry suggested that in the future cheerleaders be selected by an impartial panel of judges. (President Downing had indicated earlier that cheerleaders will no longer be elected by the student body). "We suggested last year that cheerleaders be selected by someone not affiliated with the University," said Miss McCurry. "This way it would be based on skill rather than on popularity. The International Cheerleading Foundation might be able to supply a qualified judge."

Miss McCurry, Miss Nevitt and Miss Russell, along with a few supporters took their complaints to the ASG Congress, but most were disappointed although ASG passed a resolution which supported the girls. "I'm terribly disappointed," one of the girls' supporters said. "They (ASG) really don't have any power at all."

## 'Rigoletto' tryouts set for next week

Tryouts for roles in Verdi's "Rigoletto" are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday in the Garrett Center ballroom.

Virgil Hale of the music department said that 15 male and 15 female roles in the chorus are open to students, plus lead roles for two tenors, two baritones, one mezzo soprano, one soprano and one contralto voice.

Auditions will be from 4-6 p.m. Monday and from 4-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.



Photo by Chuck Moran

ARCHIVIST Sara Tyler shows her secretary, Marilyn Schieferdicker, some of the old pictures included in Western's archives. Ronnie Decker, a student worker, looks on. The archives are housed in the Helm Library.

## Miss Tyler heads project

# Western boasts sizeable archives

By FRED LAWRENCE

Nearly two years after an administrative appointment to study the need for University archives, Western now boasts a

sizeable collection of archival material, dating from the early days of Henry Hardin Cherry.

Sara Tyler, former director of library sciences, headed the 1970 study committee and has since been named University archivist by the Board of Regents. An energetic lady with a great deal of enthusiasm for her job, Miss Tyler attended a summer workshop for university archivists at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio.

Noting that it has only been in the last 25 years that universities and colleges have become interested in establishing formal archives, Miss Tyler said the purpose of the archives is to collect, preserve and organize the records of the University which are essential for historical study of the institution.

She described the archivist's duties as threefold: collecting, organizing and providing reference material service, but she added she could not do much of the last named because she is so busy collecting and organizing.

Living in Bowling Green all her life has helped her in collecting material. She went to school with President Cherry's daughter and children of other faculty

members. Miss Tyler referred to the Hill as her playground, and she has known the four University presidents.

A former administrative secretary to President Cherry, Mattie McLean, has been credited as being the first person to save and collect material, noted Miss Tyler. "A great many people have done much since then," she said.

Miss Tyler hopes the archives will include more than administrative records, encouraging student groups to donate records, minutes and papers concerning the establishment of their organization. "I don't want students to think the archives are just for administrative personnel," she said.

At present, the archives is located on the first floor of the Margie Helm Library. Reference service will be available under guidelines established by the archives committee and approved by the administration as to use of materials.

The archives contain many old and interesting items, including Western's first yearbook, the Vista, published in 1915.

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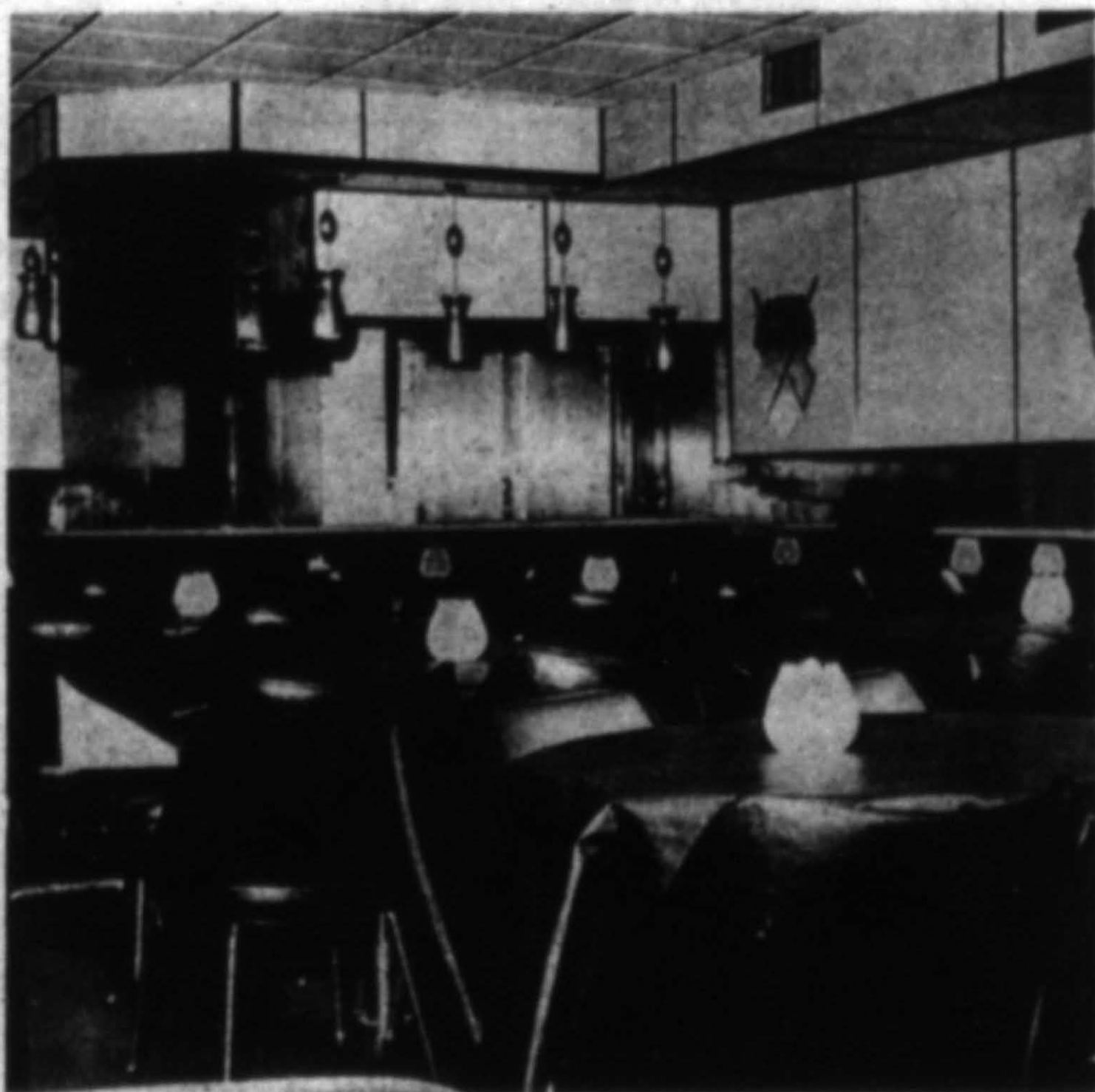
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## Classical fare billed

# 'New look' band to debut tomorrow

Anyone who attends the Western-Appalachian State football game tomorrow should notice a few changes in the Western marching band performance at halftime.

A new addition to the marching

band is a 16-girl flag entourage. Eight girls will be carrying Western flags and the others will carry the conference collars.

In addition, there will be a 12-girl dance line, two baton twirlers, one drum major joining

approximately 90 musicians in the Big Red band.

Members of the band reported to school Aug. 18 to begin practice for the first home football game. "I think this will eliminate a lot of the last minute rush to get ready," said band director Dr. Kent Campbell.

The marching band operates on a continuing theme which is the "Wonderful World of Music."

From this theme one idea is selected for each performance, and the program is planned around that idea, Campbell said. "We try to plan a program that will appeal to everyone and provide a variety of music," said Campbell.

The opening program will feature classical music, Campbell added.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon collects for M. D.

More than \$400 was collected Sunday by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in conjunction with the national telethon for muscular dystrophy.



Staff Photo by George Wedding

A FEW OF THE 90 members of the Big Red Marching Band pass in review during a recent practice session. Identifiable members, left to right, are Pat Wendeln, freshman, Vandalia, Ohio; Neil Overstreet, sophomore, Campbellsville and Mike Thurman, freshman, Franklin.

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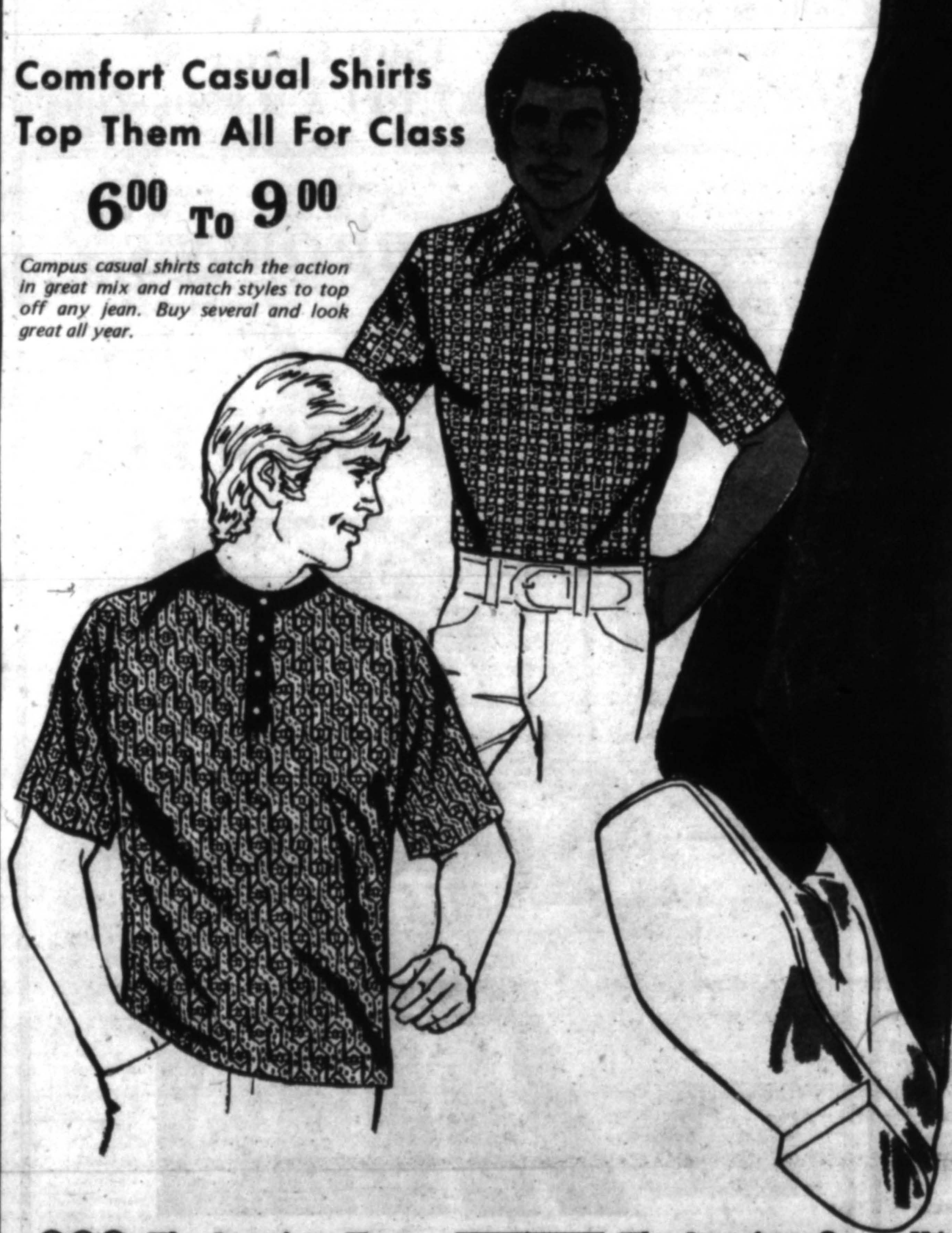
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# Toppers open grid campaign tomorrow

By TRAVIS WITT

Western's defending Ohio Valley Conference champions will open the season tomorrow afternoon in the L. T. Smith Stadium against Appalachian State University, a school of about 8,000 from Boone, North Carolina.

Appalachian plays in the Southern Conference, a major conference including such schools as The Citadel, Davidson and Furman. The Mountaineers are coming off a fine 7-3-1 season and second-year coach, Jim Brakefield says, "We're going to have a lot better football team. We have better depth, and our passing game should be much improved."

Last year the Apps set a school record by holding its opponents to just 78.3 yards per game on the ground. The defense will be lead by two big tackles, Ralph Thompson, 5-11, 225-pounds, and Ron Reynolds, a 6-3, 223-pound junior.

The offense is expected to be much improved this year, returning several key players, including quarterback Steve Loflin, a junior who completed 34 passes last year for 735 yards. Appalachian expects to pass a little more this year because of its experience at quarterback.

Also returning on offense is fullback Mike Horton who gained 344 yards last year, halfback Tim Cokely, 449 yards, and John Leazer, a halfback of unusual size, 6-2, 215 pounds. Topper head coach Jimmy Feix called Leazer a tough, very aggressive runner and good blocker.

The Mountaineers set a school record for single-season rushing last fall with 2,678 yards.

Coach Feix pointed out that since the films used for scouting

Appalachian were from last year, Western will be a little more knowledgeable in the area of their formation and plays than in their personnel.

"Our problem is we don't know about their personnel," Feix said, "so we'll be probing during the first quarter." He added that since this is Brakefield's second year as head coach at Appalachian, he doesn't expect the formation and plays and style of play to be too different from last year.

But Feix must be even more concerned over his own personnel, especially that of the offensive and defensive lines. The Toppers were hit hardest by graduation in those areas than any others and Feix has had his watchful eye on the progress of the young linemen.

"They have come a long way since we started pre-season camp," Feix explained after the last game-type scrimmage last Saturday, "but it's hard to tell about them. With both the offensive and defensive lines suffering from inexperience, it's difficult to tell just how they stack up when they're going against each other."

With the recovery of freshman defensive end Larry Dewese from a head injury, sophomore John Bushong, a 6-5, 230-pounder has been moved from defensive end to defensive tackle, where he saw reserve duty last season. Dewese has looked so good in early drills that he is now listed as a probably starter at the end slot.

Junior offensive guard John MacLeffan is an uncertain starter due to a deep shoulder bruise. If he is unable to start in the opener, he will be replaced by either John Humphrey, a 196-pounder from Owensboro, or Ray Henderson, a 200-pounder from Eminence.

Jim Ivey, a redshirt freshman from Owensboro (Catholic High School), was slated to start at an

outside linebacker spot but a knee injury in Saturday's scrimmage brought about knee surgery and Ivey is probably lost for the season. Ivey's departure will bring about the debut of another

freshman slated to start on the defensive unit tomorrow. Rick Green, of Louisville (Eastern High School), will probably open at Ivey's position.

This is the first meeting between

Western and Appalachian. The game begins at 1 p.m. in the Smith Stadium and students are admitted free upon presentation of their I.D. card.



Photo by Skip Schooley

CO-CAPTAINS Brad Watson (far left) and Andy Francis (far right) laugh it up with head coach Jimmy Feix and a group of defensive personnel in practice earlier this week. Things turn to the serious side tomorrow though as Western clashes with Appalachian State in Smith Stadium.

## News is bad for opponents as Topper secondary returns

By TRAVIS WITT

When Appalachian State quarterback Steve Loflin begins to

direct his offense against Western in tomorrow's season opener, the three Western players farthest from him will probably look awfully big.

The Topper defensive secondary is back in full — and that's bad news for quarterbacks and pass receivers on the Western schedule. Because the Western secondary spearheaded a defense last year that led the nation in pass defense, yielding only 57.7 yards per game and only two touchdowns for the entire season.

Wilson Chapman, a 6-3, 195-pound senior from Owensboro (Davies County H.S.), Bob Morehead, a 6-2, 190-pound junior from Louisville (Male H.S.) and Mike McCoy, a 5-10, 175-pound junior from Louisville (Eastern H.S.) roamed the Western secondary last year, destroying opponent's would-be passing games.

Chapman was described by Topper defensive secondary coach Lee Murray as the "field general, the take-charge type who is almost like a coach on the field." Chapman last year had three interceptions along with 26 tackles and 23 assists. For his career at Western, he has five interceptions for 28 yards, 54 tackles and 44 assists.

McCoy, Murray said, is an excellent defensive back, who because of his fine man-to-man coverage is less likely to make a lot of interceptions, but who will be assigned to the opponents best receiver. McCoy last year had two interceptions for 57 yards and one touchdown, 19 tackles and 16 assists. For his Western career, he has 23 tackles and 19 assists.

Morehead was an All-OVC

selection last year, leading both Western and the Ohio Valley Conference in interceptions with seven. Murray described Morehead as a less man-to-man, more a ball coverage type back. In his only year as a Topper (he transferred from Tulsa two years ago), Morehead had seven interceptions for 60 yards and one touchdown. He also accounted for 25 unassisted tackles and 28 assists. Morehead must loom as a potential All-America candidate.

Coach Murray pointed out that a "lot of our success in the secondary depends on what kind of pass rush we have." And he added that he expects a pretty good pass rush from the likes of John Bushong and Lonnie Schuster at the tackle positions and Brad Watson and Larry Dewese from the end positions.

Another variable in the success of the secondary, said Murray, is when the linebackers must drop back and the opposing quarterback is forced to throw between the linebackers and the deep backs.

Here the deep backs have some help also in the likes of Andrew Francis and Rick Green from the outside linebacking positions and Robert Walton and Aundra Skiles from the inside.

But as Murray stressed, it's a team effort, it takes all eleven players pulling together.

Coach Murray added that Virgil Livers, a sophomore from Fairfield, will probably see some action this year. Livers, who plays behind McCoy, has looked real good in fall practice according to Murray, and should give some depth to the already pretty deep defensive secondary.



Photo by Skip Schooley

"THOU SHALT NOT CATCH" could be the philosophy of the Western secondary that returns for an encore after leading the nation's small colleges in pass defense last year. Shown surrounding a receiver in practice are from left to right, Mike McCoy, Wilson Chapman and Bob Morehead.



## At Witt's End

### Could traditional weekly feature be guideline for bookies?

By TRAVIS WITT

Following in the great tradition of Herald sports writers of the past who have, through the Argo Ratings and the Potmeat Picks, told readers who is going to win and who is going to lose in the competitive world of sports, I give you my first forecast under the title of "At Witt's End."

This series of articles will

undoubtedly, in the future, leave me either as famed as Jeanne Dixon or possibly dead after someone loses his life savings betting according to my predictions.

Each week I will tell you who is going to win — you can take that for what it's worth — in the Ohio Valley Conference and other major games of interest. In my first attempt I will limit my selection to only 10 games, later I will decide if it is safe to pick more.

So much for the introduction — on to my undoing...

Jimmy Feix has long been known for underestimating his team, the reason why, of course, can be nothing but speculation. But with most of his offense back,

and a defensive secondary that led the nation in pass defense back in its entirety, Feix should be pleased with the outcome of tomorrow's opener against Appalachian State.

Western 28  
Appalachian 12

Tennessee Tech, picked by many to win the OVC this year, returns more than 30 lettermen from last year's 8-2 team. Led by All-American linebacker Jim Youngblood and All-OVC fullback Jeff Axel (875 yards, 7 TD's), coach Don Wade feels he has the best material since 1968. Morningside probably won't offer much opposition.

Tennessee Tech 32  
Morningside 7

Middle Tennessee returns 36

lettermen, including 17 starters. Coach Bill Peck will miss Reuben Justice, one of the better running backs in the OVC, who will be out for the season due to a leg injury. But Florence State is not considered a powerhouse and the Blue Raiders should open their season with a win.

Middle Tennessee 21  
Florence State 7

Most everyone else is picking Eastern over Southeast Louisiana. But Roy Kidd has some problems over in Richmond with his offense, although his defense will be spearheaded by Wally Chambers, 6-6, 215-pounds (85 tackles, 64 assists last year). It will be a low scoring game, but Eastern will be on the winning end.

Eastern Kentucky 7  
Southeast Louisiana 0

Morehead returns the OVC total offense leader in quarterback Dave Schaezke (104 rushes for 226 yards, 5 TD's and 88 passes for 1127 yards and 5 TD's). That alone should be enough to start Xavier on its merry way towards its fourth consecutive 1-9 season.

Morehead 24  
Xavier 12

Murray suffered a severe loss recently when Rick Fisher was sidelined by an injury. Fisher was the OVC "Offensive Player of the Year" last season and his loss will do untold damage to an offense which is practically back in its entirety. But Murray will still win its opener.

Murray State 14  
Western Carolina 12

Vanderbilt plays host to Chattanooga tomorrow and should please the home crowd with a victory. Chattanooga hasn't had a winning season in four years

and this year promises nothing different.

Vanderbilt 24  
Chattanooga 10

It should come as no surprise that I pick Nebraska over UCLA. Nebraska is only rated in the top three in every pre-season poll, has won 23 straight games, hasn't lost in 32 straight games, and returns three All-Americans in end Willie Harper, guard Rich Glover and slotback Johnny Rogers who gained over 1900 yards and scored 17 touchdowns last year.

Nebraska 34  
UCLA 7

Georgia Tech will host Tennessee in a nationally televised game tomorrow. Tennessee is the only team in the country to have won eight or more games for six consecutive years and will be on their way towards a seventh after tomorrow's win.

Tennessee 14  
Georgia Tech 10

Nationally ranked Alabama lost Johnny Musso, but even without him, any team coming off an 11-1 season can't be too bad, and Bear Bryant's Tide should mow over Duke.

Alabama 27  
Duke 14

Western Kentucky University  
1972 Fall  
Baseball Schedule

Sept. 22, Eastern; 26—at Eastern; 30—at Morehead.

Oct. 2—at Tennessee Tech; 7—\*Middle Tennessee; 9—Tennessee Tech; 14—\*Murray; 16—Morehead; 21—at Austin Peay.

\*Conference games—All are doubleheaders.

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**'Dozen people capable of making top eight'**

# New additions give Bean's runners much-needed depth

By FRED LAWRENCE

Wednesday was the halfway point between the beginning of workouts and the intra-squad meet for the cross-country teams and head track and cross-country coach Jerry Bean was ready to talk about the team's progress at that time.

"In regard to our new people," he said, "I'm very pleased with their adjustment to running longer distances. Most of them were used to two miles in high school. They are conditioning themselves for five and six miles and appear very optimistic about it." Bean added that most of the team showed evidence of a lot of training this summer.

He continued, "I think the addition of Ron Skillern, David Jagers, Joe Tinius, Steve Smith and Joe Feller will give us a lot of depth." And lack of depth has been one of the teams biggest problems for two or three years. As for what these new freshmen are going to do for Western, Bean says, "it will depend on how they react to actual competition. We'll find that out on Sept. 23 at the Owensboro Invitational, though our intra-squad meet on Sept. 16 will give us some indication."

Skillern, in particular, has looked very strong, said Bean. "I'm pleased with the progress of all of them, but especially his," added Bean. In fact, Bean believes that Skillern has the number two spot all to himself. Only second semester freshman Nick Rose has proven to be consistently better than Skillern.

About Rose, Bean says, "he's all we hoped he would be." Rose has "a long fluid stride" that gives him "deceptive speed." No matter how fast he's running, he never seems to strain himself.

Several others also received mention from Bean. Despite being injured early in the summer and working full time "Ross Munro is stronger than he was a year ago." Tim Harry has not looked very

strong so far, but Bean noted, "he normally comes on late in the year. Being a senior, we look for some good running from him late in the year."

Wayne Phipps (a transfer who becomes eligible this year) and Bob Moreno (a junior college transfer) are new to the squad. Moreno has not been running very strong, but, like Harry, is expected to come on strong late in the year. Phipps has had some experience at two and three mile cross-country runs, but has had difficulty at the longer distances. "He's a gutty competitor, though," said Bean.

Returnees John Zikle, Roy Caliri and Fred Lawrence are all much more fit than at this stage last year.

"It's going to be interesting to see how the squad shapes up," said Bean. "We have a dozen people capable of making the top eight. The top two appear to be Rose and Skillern, but after that it's wide open."

With the added depth, Bean said "We will have a better record both in and out of the conference, but I'm not sure how much better." As for going undefeated, Bean said a lot would depend on the

## IM office sets meeting

A meeting for dorm intramural representatives, fraternity and club representatives, and all team captains and anyone else interested in intramurals will be held Monday at 6 p.m. in Room 128 of Smith Stadium.

The meeting will cover intramural board election, football rules and any other rules or questions that may arise.

Monday is also the deadline for flag football entries. Entries should be submitted to the Intramural Office by 4:30 Monday.

Owensboro meet. Bean said that the reports he has heard indicate that the Owensboro Invitational will have the toughest field in recent years. Included are conference foe Murray and Morehead, both of whom beat Western easily last year.

There has been one change in the schedule. The dual meet with

Tennessee Tech has been changed from Sat. Oct. 28 to Tues. Oct. 24. Bean said he didn't mind the change because "it gives us ten days to get ready for the conference meet." The OVC meet is Nov. 4 in Johnson City, Tenn.

Bean said "the course was in pretty good shape. The weeds have been mowed down allowing a better breeze." Last year head high weeds bordered much of the course. The absence of weeds and the presence of numerous vehicles on the course this summer has resulted in a layer of dust on the course. In places it is an inch or more deep so anyone running at the rear of the pack gets a face full of dirt.

## Regional artists' prints displayed

A regional print exhibition circulated by the Kentucky Arts Commission currently is on exhibition in the Cherry Hall Art Gallery.

The exhibition, a collection of 43 original lithographs, intaglio and silk screen prints by regional artists, will be on display through Wednesday.

The gallery, located on the ground floor of Cherry Hall, is open Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m.—4 p.m.

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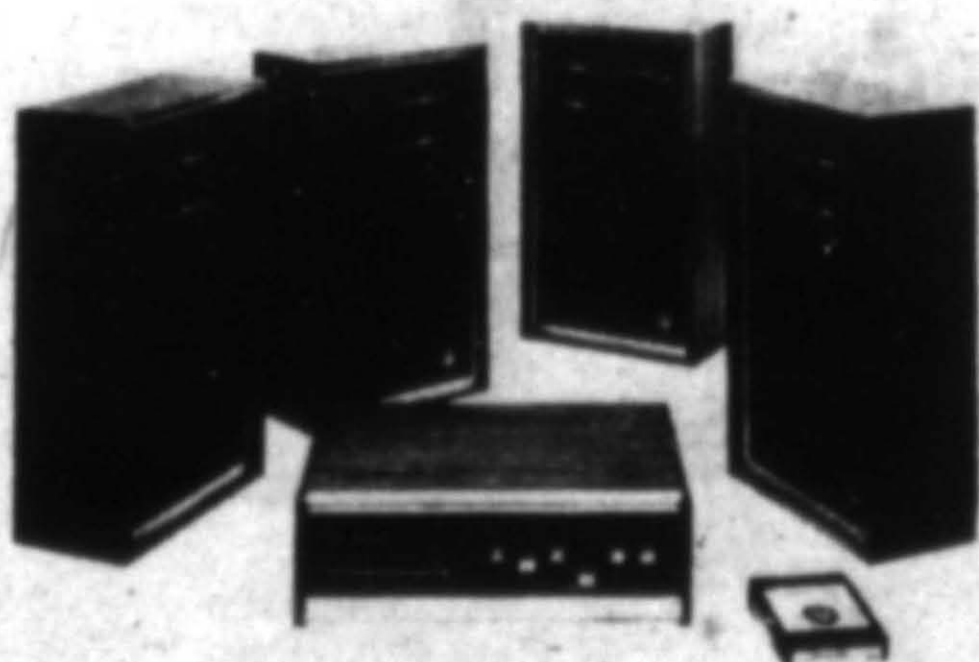
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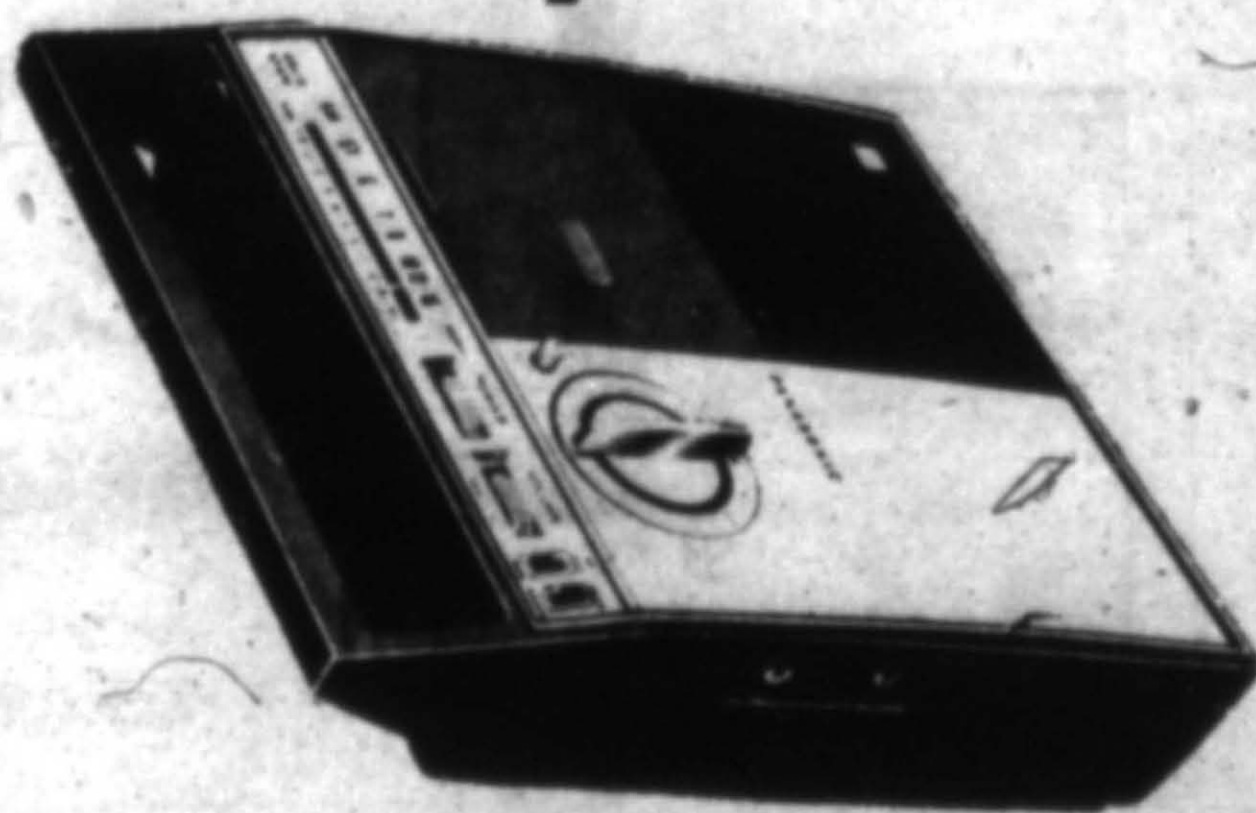
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